



WEATHER FOR SALT LAKE
Fair Monday and Tuesday.
A TIP!
If you want to do business
Advertise in The Herald.
It gets results.

HAWORTH IN THE PEN ONCE MORE

Escaped Convict is Cap-
tured by Three Men
Near Hollday.

Exhausted by Flight, the
Condemned Murderer
Submits Meekly.

Puts Up His Hands When Told to
Without Least Show of Resist-
ance—No Trace of Lynch.

NATHAN F. ("Nick") Haworth, the escaped convict, was captured yesterday morning in a single-room plain board cabin about half a mile east of Hollday, Salt Lake county. He was taken into custody by Constable Hyrum Neilson, his brother, James Neilson, and a neighbor, Orson Andrews, all of Hollday. The capture was effected about 10 o'clock yesterday morning without the firing of a single shot. Haworth was unarmed and did not offer any resistance. Immediately after he had been captured, Haworth was taken to Hollday and held in Constable Neilson's general merchandise store until Acting Warden Wright came down from the penitentiary and identified him. At first the three captors did not know whether it was really Haworth. Their suspicions were strengthened when they compared the man with a picture of him which was printed in Saturday morning's Herald. Not until Acting Warden Wright walked into the store and saw the man seated in the chair a hasty glance, immediately recognizing him, and calling out, "Hello, Nick!" were the three men certain that they had won the big reward by running to earth one of the two escaped murderers. It was to Hyrum Neilson that Haworth really gave himself up, the other two men being in the background and covering the man with a rifle and a double barreled shotgun, the latter being loaded with buckshot. They had orders to shoot, and shoot to kill, if the man in the cabin showed the least inclination to resist arrest or to fight after being called upon to surrender. The orders were given by Constable Neilson, and he knew that the men he gave them to would obey if the occasion demanded it. It was not necessary for the escaped convict merely put up his hands when told to and submitted to arrest. Warden Wright with guards from the penitentiary escorted Haworth back to his prison home and locked him up. He was expected to give any detailed account of his wanderings since Friday night. His companion, James Lynch, is still at large. Haworth declares that he and Lynch were together the night of the escape.

HAWORTH'S CAPTURE EASILY EFFECTED

The capture of Haworth was effected about 10:15 o'clock in the morning. He was taken into custody by Constable Hyrum Neilson, his brother, James Neilson, and Orson Andrews, a neighbor, who had been invited to join the posse. The tip that a strange man was occupying the Ashton cabin on the hillside, near Hollday, was given to Constable Neilson by his nephew, Leonard Neilson. The latter, while sitting in Sunday school, heard John Peter Mortensen, Jr., say that his father, early in the morning had seen a strange man in the cabin. Thinking perhaps he might be Haworth, the lad excused himself from his class, hurried down into the village and told his uncle what he had heard.

Constable Neilson went to his brother's house, told him the story and, after getting a revolver and a rifle, started for the cabin. En route they stopped at the residence of Orson Andrews and took him along, the latter arming himself with a double-barreled shotgun, loaded with buckshot.

Planning the Capture.

The cabin lay about half a mile from the center of the village, to the west, fully exposed from all sides. The trip was made in a very few minutes in a rig, into which the three men climbed. Behind a clump of trees a short distance to the east of the cabin, where the road turns and emerges out into the open side of the foothill, the men got out of the buggy and tied the horse to the fence. It was then decided that the three men were to get around to the north side of the cabin, on which side was the only door, and from the cover of obstacles command the man in the cabin to come out. He was to be shot down without mercy if he showed fight of any kind. It did not take the men long to circle around the cabin through bushes and trees to the north of the cabin, until they reached a pile of rocks and a small clump of trees about fifty yards distant. By crawling on the ground and crouching as they walked, the captors succeeded in getting behind the breastworks without attracting the attention of Haworth. When all was ready, Constable Neilson called out to Haworth:

"Come out, and throw up your hands."

Haworth at the Door.

Up to that moment they had not seen the man. A few moments later Haworth appeared at the door. "Throw up your hands," called out the constable. Haworth lifted them about to his shoulders.



The above is a picture of Constable Hyrum Neilson's general merchandise store at Hollday, in which Haworth was closely guarded, after being captured, until the arrival of Acting Warden Wright to identify him. The star to the right of the building indicates in the background where the cabin stands in which Haworth was captured.

MAJORS BETRAYED BY A NOTE

One Found in His Pocket Solves the Mystery as to How
the Convicts Came Into the Possession of Revolvers
—John Penglass Is Suspected.

Friend Penglass: As you insist-
ed, I will not speak to you again
for fear of arousing suspicion, but
as I have changed the plan I must
inform you. Instead of throwing
the "rods" into the second grade
yard, throw them over the wall
into the ash dump just north of the
boiler room. If you agree with me
that this is best, return this note
as it is. Your friend,
A. R. MAJORS.

The above note, found yesterday in
Abe Majors' clothing, explains
how the revolvers were smuggled
into the penitentiary. John Penglass,
a prisoner who finished a three-year
term on Saturday, Oct. 3, is believed to
have thrown the guns over the wall
some time last week. They were evi-
dently thrown over at a point near the
ash pit, which is near the east wall.
Their duties took them to the pit sev-
eral times during the day, and they
could easily have picked up the
weapons without being noticed.

Penglass and Majors had been very
intimate for several weeks, so much so
that they feared that they had aroused
suspicion. Penglass at last became
alarmed and evidently requested Majors
not to talk to him. Owing to a change
in the plans, however, Majors, as he
explains in the note, was compelled to
write to Penglass. The alteration in
the plans, evidently met with the ap-
proval of the latter, for the note was
returned to Majors and was found in
his clothing yesterday.

Planned for Several Months.

The prison officials believe that the
escape had been planned for several
months. Since the early part of the
summer, Penglass was doing time
for a robbery committed near Ogden,
had been seen frequently with Majors.
During the past few weeks, however,
they had been apprehensive of falling
into suspicion and exercised more cau-
tion.

Saturday, Oct. 3, Penglass was re-
leased from the prison. As is the cus-
tom, he was given a new suit of citi-
zens' clothing and \$50 in cash. With
part of this money the penitentiary of-
ficials believe he purchased the weapons
that were used by Majors and Connors
in the attempted escape. It is thought

"Hold up your hands higher than
that," called the constable, "and walk
toward us."

Without saying a word Haworth
lifted his hands about to the level of
the top of his head, and started toward
the three men who, by that time, could
be seen by him.

"Hold up your hands higher than
that," called the constable, "and walk
toward us."

Higher up went Haworth's hands,
and more quickly did he walk.

Before he had gone twenty feet Con-
stable Neilson got up from behind his
place of concealment, and advanced to
meet the murderer, all the time keeping
him covered with a revolver. The men
did not know whether Haworth was
armed or not.

Haworth is Seized.

Just before the officer reached Haw-
orth, James Neilson and Andrews got
up from behind the rocks and trees,
and advanced toward the escaped man.
They came up to him at such an angle
that they could fire at any moment and
at the same time not hit their com-
rades. Just before he reached Haw-
orth, Constable Neilson said:

"Keep him covered, boys, and shoot
if he attempts to shoot."

MAJORS BETRAYED BY A NOTE SAVED THREE NEGROES

Brave Act of Surferman William
Capps at Norfolk,
Virginia.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 11.—The northeast
gale that has raged over this region since
Thursday has tonight practically spent its
power, but for miles and miles along the
Virginia coast the beach is littered with
wreckage, and throughout this entire
section of the country devastation lies
in the wake of the storm. Thousands of
people crowded the coast today to view
the wrecks of the big bark Ocean Belle
and Georgia. The body of Captain
George H. Adams of the Georgia washed
ashore late last night. The rescue of
three negroes of the crew by Surferman
William Capps was a most heroic act.

Found Note in Majors' Pocket.

The note written by Majors to Pen-
glass was found yesterday in the pocket
of the coat worn by the former at the
time of the escape Friday night. When
Majors was captured he was brought
inside and stripped of his gray suit and
made to don the stripes. Yesterday
morning the clothing was carefully
searched and the above note found.

When questioned about the part Pen-
glass played in the affair, Majors re-
fused to talk. He declined to discuss
the note and did not either affirm or
deny its authorship. He did not seem
surprised when told that the note had
been found, but refused to tell anything
concerning the details of the plan of
escape.

Frank Connors, one of the six men
who got over the wall, and one of the
men who was wounded in the battle
with guards, is believed to have been
an accomplice of Majors. The fact
that Connors was on the "ash gang"
with Majors leads the prison officials
to believe that he was a ringleader in
the plot, and was second only to Ma-
jors. He is believed to have received
one of the guns thrown over the wall.

Record of Penglass.

John Penglass, the man whom the
officers say, is almost certain fur-
nished the revolvers, was sent to the
penitentiary June 17, 1901. He was con-
victed of a robbery near Ogden, and
was sentenced to a term of three years.
He behaved himself well at the insti-
tution and was allowed full "copper."
Being released on Oct. 3, just eight days
ago. A complete description has been
given the local police and telegraphed
throughout the state and the officers
are on the lookout for him. Should he be
captured he will be prosecuted for aid-
ing a prisoner to escape.

It is not thought by the officials at
the penitentiary that Lynch, the es-
caped convict, has a gun. Neither do
they believe that he or Haworth were
on the inside of the plan to escape.

Majors and Connors are thought to be
the only two who had revolvers. Lynch
could not have been furnished a gun
before he was released from his cell,
and it is not believed that he was given
one in the hurry of getting over the wall.

Take off his coat, which he did. That
was given a second search, with the
same result—nothing was found.

The four men then went back to the
cabin. They had the man in their power,
but whether he was a tramp or the
convict they did not know. None of
them had ever seen him before, and did
not recall exactly how the pictures of
him looked. For a time they did not
know just what to do.

Denies His Identity.

The first thing they did, however,
was to question the man. He said his
name was Johnson, and that he had
just come from California, arriving the
night before on a freight train, which
he left at Sandy. He said he came to
the cabin in the rainstorm, and re-
mained there all night.

"What do you want of me?" asked
Haworth, after the cross-examination
had been concluded.

None of the captors answered him.
Constable Neilson did not know
whether they had the right man or not,
fearing that a mistake had been made.
James Neilson suggested that they take
him down to the store anyway, notify
the prison officials and await develop-
ments. They walked Haworth down to
the rig which they had tied to the fence
in the bend of the road. While one of
the men drove back to Hollday, the
others walked with Haworth, making
him precede them, they keeping him
covered with their guns.

When the store was reached Haworth

HEAVY TIMBER NOW ON FIRE

Situation at the Eureka Mines Is Worse Than Ever—Blaze
in the Stopes of the Eureka Hill Shaft—Great
Volume of Smoke Coming Up.

(Special to The Herald.)
Eureka, Oct. 11.—The underground
fire, which was believed to have
burned itself out, is apparently as
bad tonight as it has been at any time
since it started last Monday. Since 6
o'clock smoke has been rolling out of
the Eureka Hill shaft, and it is evident
from the odor that it is from freshly
burned wood. Conditions at the Eu-
reka Hill shaft, where much better this morn-
ing. Superintendent Earls and his
foreman, Richard Choate, were able to
spend half an hour underground with-
out discomfort. They went down to the
1,000-foot level and into the south drift
of the 300-foot level for a distance of
400 feet before finding any gas. Later
in the day, however, the air current
changed and the men who were sent

down to the 300-foot level to continue
pipe-laying were forced to abandon
their work. Tonight the shaft was
bulked and an air hose dropped
into it and the compressor will be kept
running all night.

By morning Mr. Earls hopes to have
the mine sufficiently clear of gas to en-
able the men to resume work on the
pipe line on the 300-foot level. The
Beck shaft is the only safe one through
which to work, and it seems to be the
only feasible route through which to
attempt to reach the fire. It would ap-
pear from the volume of smoke that
is now coming up through the Eureka
Hill shaft that the blaze is in some of
the heavily-timbered stopes in that
mine. If it is, unless it can be located
and extinguished, it will have material
effect on which to feed to burn in-
definitely.

ALL TRAINS DELAYED CABINET IS COMPLETE

Railways Have Serious Difficulty
Getting Passengers to Their
Destination.

New York, Oct. 11.—With their re-
pair crews working to their limit and
their depots crowded with storm-bound
passengers, the railroads running out
of the city to the New Jersey suburban
districts and the west and south strug-
gled slowly all day to get back to
normal conditions.

The roads most affected by the storm,
the Erie and the Lackawanna, were
still badly tied up on their mainlines.
On their various branches it will take
days to repair the damage.

The damage to the Erie was the most
widespread. In its main line today
trains got as far as Passaic. On sev-
eral of the branches there was little or
no traffic. On the New Jersey and
New York division there were serious
and frequent interruptions past Spring
Valley.

The Lackawanna put up notices
which read: "All tickets to Washing-
ton and west sold at passenger's
risk."

During the day the main line was
out of service between Paterson and
Bloomington. Traffic ceased also on the
Sussex branch, the line being washed
out in several places.

The Pennsylvania and Lehigh Val-
ley railroads, except for minor inter-
ruptions, practically resumed their
regular schedule today. All western
mails arrived here practically on
schedule time.

JUDGE STODDARD WILL FIGHT FOR HIS PLACE

Washington, Oct. 11.—The expectation is
that Secretary Hitchcock will this week
take up with the president the case of
Judge Isaac T. Stoddard, secretary of the
territory of Arizona, against whom
charges have been preferred. The case
has aroused a great deal of interest in
the territory. Judge Stoddard has ar-
rived in the city for the purpose of seeing
his own behalf. He says the charges can-
not be refuted, as they were made by
irresponsible persons. Secretary Hitch-
cock reached here today from New
Hampshire. He refused tonight to dis-
cuss the Stoddard matter, but did say
that no action had been taken by him
yet. The judge was appointed secretary
of the territory from New York.

San Francisco, Oct. 11.—William Beals,
an aviator, was almost instantly killed
today. He made an ascension and de-
scended safely in a parachute to within
forty feet of the ground, when he re-
leased his hold on the trapeze bar. He
fell on a hard pavement in Golden Gate
park and soon died.

Madge Heene, aged 12 years, was rid-
ing on an electric car at the time of the
accident. She leaned far out of the car
to get a better view of the parachute de-
scendant and her head struck an electric
mast with such force that death soon
followed.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 11.—The Honorable
Artillery company of London and its
host, the Honorable Artillery company of
Massachusetts, passed through Buffalo
at noon today and visited the points of
interest at the falls and the contiguous
area of the city. The special train
started for Toronto.

RUSSIA IS PREPARED TO FIGHT

Japan Has Also Girded
On Her Armor in Case
of Trouble.

Hostilities May Begin
Upon the Slightest
Provocation.

Neither France Nor England Likely
To Help the Little
Brown Men.

BERLIN, Oct. 11.—Russia and Ja-
pan act as though either would
fight if the other should hold
immovably to the position taken at
the last exchange of communica-
tions. This is the actual situation
as understood officially from reports
received from the German embassy
at St. Petersburg and the German
legation at Tokio. Yet this mu-
tual attitude of hostile preparations by
both countries is still regarded here as
not excluding an honorable arrange-
ment. Neither government has gone
so far that it must fight or be humili-
ated, but either cabinet by a single
step can put the other in that position.
This delicate balance may, of course,
be violently disturbed any day, though
no ultimatum has yet been thrown on
either side.

It is believed here officially that war,
should it occur, would be between
Russia and Japan alone and that
neither England nor France would be
involved. Frederick the Great's re-
mark was quoted to the Associated
Press correspondent as illustrating the
present posture of affairs: "Negotia-
tions without weapons behind you are
like a musical tone without instru-
ments."

The Manchurian convention between
Russia and China was signed April 8,
1902, and according to the evacuation
of the three Manchurian provinces was
to be carried out in three successive
periods of six months from the signing.
A note of Mr. Lessor was appended to the
convention declaring that the Chinese
government, notwithstanding the assur-
ances given by it, violates any provision
of the convention. The Russian govern-
ment will not hold itself bound by the
terms of the Manchurian agreement or
by the declaration of the Chinese gov-
ernment in connection with the matter, and
will be compelled to repudiate any responsi-
bility and consequences of the evacu-
ation of the territory. Russia also
agreed if Tien Tsin was restored to the
Chinese within the first year of the
restoration was made. The allies turned
over Tien Tsin to the Chinese on Aug. 15
last year. The convention was to have
been ratified within three months, but
this was not done.

Last month, Mr. Lessor, in his note to
the Chinese foreign board promised to
begin the evacuation of the territory on
Oct. 8, provided China accepted several
conditions which China has refused to
under pressure principally from Japan
and Great Britain.

TURKEY DOING BETTER

Two More Claims of the Amer-
ican Legation Satisfac-
torily Settled.

Constantinople, Oct. 11.—Two more
claims of the American legation have
been satisfactorily settled, the more
important being the issue of a firman
granting to Dr. Banks permission to
excavate the ruins of Bismah, in
Mesopotamia. The claim has been
pending for three years and its settle-
ment was constantly thwarted by a
German professor engaged in similar
work.

The second question settled concerns
property belonging to the American
consul at Smyrna, upon
which immigrants have established
themselves, and which the government
now agrees to purchase. The negotia-
tions regarding these questions be-
tween Turkey and the United States
are also making progress.

Some powers are showing irritation
at the prolonged stay of the American
warships at Beirut, but the United States
Minister Leshman maintains an atti-
tude of patient and steady pressure.

MISSOURIANS WILL WORK IN COLORADO

Wallace, Ida., Oct. 11.—Two carloads of
Missourian miners left the Coeur d'Alene
this afternoon for Cripple Creek to re-
place the strikers. There are ninety of
them, nearly all of whom are from the
Standard and Mammoth mines, which are
owned by the Rockefeller-Gould syndi-
cate.

During the labor troubles in 1899 about
400 Missourians were imported to the
Coeur d'Alene district and it is believed
that nearly all of these men will be sent
to Cripple Creek. Today's shipment is
the second, about sixty having left here
two weeks ago.

NON-UNION CAR CREWS ATTACKED BY RIOTERS

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 11.—The street
car strike here was marked by violence
and bloodshed today. Soldiers from Fort
Sam Houston attacked non-union car
crews and chased them from their cars.
Later a crowd attacked a car on the
government hill route and threw stones
at passengers, a woman on one car being
seriously injured.

On South Flores street a mob attacked
a car that was guarded by deputy sher-
iffs of Kings county met today and for-
mally endorsed the entire Tammany city
ticket, as well as all the Democratic
county and borough nominations.

ENDORSED TAMMANY

New York, Oct. 11.—The county com-
mittee of the German-American Demo-
cratic party met today and for-
mally endorsed the entire Tammany city
ticket, as well as all the Democratic
county and borough nominations.